

# Officials in Dark About Army Setup

The George Washington University



## Hatchet

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## O.D.K. Taps Seven at All-U Prom

### Honorary Picks Two Of Faculty

Shoreham Hotel  
Site of Annual  
University Dance

By PATTY MOORE

• HIGHLIGHTED by Omicron Delta Kappa's tapping of five campus leaders and two professors, and by the attendance of over 400 couples, the All University Prom, traditional social event on the campus, was held last Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Feature of the evening was the tapping of new members of O. D. K., national men's leadership fraternity. Men are selected on the basis of leadership, character, initiative, citizenship, and contribution to University activities. Tony Pritchard, John Folk, Arthur Vliet, John Konowowski, and Tim Swett were the students tapped. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus and Dr. Howard Merriman of the University faculty were also chosen.

Nick Lakas was given a special citation by the organization for his splendid effort to rouse school spirit. George Bishop, O. D. K. president, stated that in a school noted for its coldness and lack of enthusiasm, Lakas' work had been outstanding.

In tapping the new members, George Bishop stated that these men had given an outstanding exhibition of qualities of leadership, and that their "service is not done for the world of tomorrow" will be done for the world of today.

Tony Pritchard was chosen for his work in Cue and Curtain, as business manager and president, and for making it an outstanding activity on campus. John Folk is editor of the Handbook, president of the Interfraternity Council, and treasurer of Sigma Chi. John Konowowski was tapped because of athletic prowess. Arthur Vliet, president of the band, has done outstanding work in bringing the band from non-existence into activity. Tim Swett is president of the senior class.

Dr. Wilgus was tapped because of his work in Hispanic American History, for which he has an international reputation. Dr. Merriman, now a private first class in the Army, has gained note in the history department.

Despite the ban on pleasure driving and the rainy weather, about half the students came formally dressed. The dance was both formal and informal, the matter of the type of dress being left entirely to the students.

Traditionally a dance for all students, the prom, a favorite on the University calendar, is generally attended by many who do not usually take part in the social affairs of the University, especially students not affiliated with Greek-letter organizations.

Wally Hughes and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

### Stoughton Women Will Be Chared Strong Hall Rate

• RENT FOR THE 120 residents in Stoughton Hall, new women's dormitory, will be the same as for Strong Hall, present residence for women students, announced Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance at the University. Single rooms will be rented for \$25 a month and double rooms for \$18.

Mrs. Barrows stated that applications for admittance into the new hall should be filed at her office, on the second floor of Columbian House.

The dormitory is located at 707 Twenty-second Street, the former Madras Apartments. Administration officials feel that it should be open for occupancy about March first. As yet, a housemother has not been appointed.

According to Mrs. Barrows, most of the occupants of Stoughton Hall will be part time students who are working for the government.

### Gamow Prepares New Book on Stars

• DR. GEORGE ANTHONY GAMOW, Professor of Theoretical Physics, is writing a book called "Energy Sources and Evolution of Stars." He has been working on the book along with several others, for approximately two years. It is a book of a mathematical nature, about the changing of the stars and state of the planetary system.

Dr. Gamow has published one book, "The Birth of the Sun," a copy of which is in the University Library.



ADVISING—Freshman Mona Jeanne Kiesling (far right) stops by booth run by the Women's Advisory Council for War Training at last Tuesday's registration. Members of the Council helping her plan her course are (left to right) Eileen Shanahan, Jean Connor, Alice Newcomer, and Louise McNutt.

### Army Stresses Critical Need For Workers

• CRITICAL NEED for engineers, administrative and clerical assistants has been announced by the Office of the Chief of Transportation of the War Department, through the office of Dean William C. Johnstone and the Women's Advisory Council for War Training.

Positions paying from \$1,440 (plus overtime compensation, making a gross salary of \$1,700 per annum) to \$6,500 are open for marine engineers, electrical engineers, statisticians, and engineering draftsman, naval architects, production analysts, production expeditors, administrative assistants, job classification analysts, clerks, typists, and stenographers.

Due to the scarcity of manpower, it is likely that any women who can qualify for such positions would be taken immediately. The War Department emphasizes the fact that persons who have had training or experience in a field closely related to the foregoing categories will be appointed and trained until they attain satisfactory proficiency in the duties to be performed.

Positions as clerical workers and typists are known to be open throughout the government, but it was stressed by the Women's Advisory Council that it is advisable for college women to attempt to place themselves in other types of positions, since advancement along the clerical lines is of necessity slow.

Persons qualified for these positions should obtain standard form 57 from their local post office, complete it, and mail to the Civilian Personnel Division, Transportation Corps, Room 40719, Pentagon Building, Arlington, Va.

• A STRING QUARTET from the Navy Band will perform at an open meeting of the French Club Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House, first floor. Program Director David Cassidy said that the Navy musicians were well-known performers before entering the service. He invited all interested students to attend.

### Star Errol Flynn Hinted To Be Convocation Artist

• IN THE absence of any definite announcement, rumors buzzed all over the campus this week regarding the possibility that Errol Flynn, prominent figure of screen, stage and courtroom had been selected as guest artist for the convocation to be held in Constitution Hall on Feb. 22.

For the past several years it has been the policy of the University to select a guest artist for the presentation of diplomas and junior certificates, but the lack of a positive statement gave rise to all type of speculation. Rose Bampton, Eileen Zimballist and John Charles Thomas have been other artists to appear.

Flynn's statement that he intended to leave for Mexico City from Los Angeles for health reasons soon, seemed to point to the improbability of his appearing

### Annual Sets Pix Deadline (Again)

• INDIVIDUAL PICTURES, senior activity blanks and contracts will not be accepted by the Cherry Tree after tomorrow. Publicity Director Barbara Ames said Sunday.

Pictures of Law School graduates must be taken by Monday. Miss Ames warned that all deadlines will be strictly enforced. Individual photographs will be taken at the White Studios, Room 922, National Press building, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Senior activity cards and order blanks for a copy of the 1943 Cherry Tree must be in the Comptroller's Office by deadline. Organizations who wish to make contracts for the reservation of space in the yearbook must contact Doria Greene, activities editor, by tomorrow.

Any activity interested in group pictures should contact Betty Owen at Emerson 7241 immediately.

### Frosh Honorary Will Pledge Eight Tomorrow at Noon

• EIGHT UNIVERSITY girls are eligible to be pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honorary Society for Freshmen Women, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House, President Jessma Oslin said Sunday. They are Mildred Herr, Rebecca Lobel, Phyllis Nelson, Florence Nixon, Beverly Parley, Loretta Scott, Mary Elizabeth Volz and Margaret Wilbur.

To be eligible for invitation into Alpha Lambda Delta students must make a 3.5 average in their first or first and second semesters of the freshman year.

Initiation for the new pledges will be held soon and will be followed by a joint banquet with Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for Men, the president stated.

here. Nevertheless, excited co-eds are reported to have rained a hail of calls on all offices in the school which might know.

In addition to the Flynn rumor, speculation was also current that Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the president, might be invited to break the many year tradition on speeches, or that Bobby Clark, star of Gypsy Rose Lee's show, "Stars and Garters," might be asked to sing.

Mrs. Roosevelt, one of the most active first ladies in history, has been called by various newspaper critics the most versatile speaker of modern times on youth issues. Clark, whose bald head and glasses have made him a spectacular reputation as a "judge" in the mock trial comic operetta, has long been a favorite with sophisticated New York showgoers.

### Coed Council To Emphasize Professions

• STRESSING the fact that they are interested in steering women into professions rather than spare-time work and into specialized technical and administrative positions rather than jobs as manual laborers, the Women's Advisory Council for War Training this week began formulation of its permanent organization.

The Advisory Council, headed by Alice Newcomer, and composed of Jean Connor, Louise McNutt, Betty Munson, Charlotte Patterson, and Eileen Shanahan assisted at the winter term registration in advising women students of the University what courses they may take which will lead to war positions.

Arrangements have been made to regularly receive information regarding demands for trained women, from the Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Employment Office, Miss Newcomer stated. A permanent advisory system is to be organized, to remain in operation for the duration of the war or as long as there is a need for trained women in government, industry, and the uniformed services.

Courses of study within the regular University curriculum, in the Extension Division of the University and those offered by other institutions have been surveyed as to their value in preparation for war jobs and will be recommended.

Emphasis has been placed upon the extreme need for women trained in any of the sciences. Economists, statisticians, library scientists, and personnel administrators are among those most in demand, it has been ascertained. Dean William C. Johnstone, director of University war activities, who organized the committee, stated he felt the need for such guidance to be great, judging from the number of inquiries from women students which had come to him in the past semester.

### Greek Prom Open To All University For First Time

• THE NEW STATLER HOTEL will be the scene of the Interfraternity Prom on March 21.

The dance, which will feature Wilson Powell's orchestra, will be informal and last from 9 to 12. In former years the affair was open only to fraternity men, but this year, because of the scarcity of men, it will be open to all university students. Tickets, which will be \$3.50, can be purchased from the Interfraternity delegates.

During intermission, awards will be made to the winners of the football, tennis, and basketball tournaments and to the winner of the goat show. Theta Delta Chi will receive the football and basketball trophies. Acacia will get a cup as winner of the tennis tournament. The pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa will be awarded an old jug for winning the interfraternity goat show. This will be passed from fraternity to fraternity each year, and the winner will have its name carved on it.

Social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, Bill Stell, and his date will lead a grand march.

### Buff Quint Beat Tars In Surprise

Colonials Still  
Are Unbeaten  
In Family Tilts  
By AL BRODELL

• IN ONE OF the year's biggest upsets in Eastern Intercollegiate circles, an inspired Buff quint turned back the powerhouse Norfolk Navy five which had defied defeat in 23 consecutive engagements. After gaining their fourth straight Southern Conference victory by a 4-0 win from North Carolina State, the Colonials, who had previously been routed by the Sailors, came back strongly in a game which wasn't decided until the last 30 seconds.

The game was hotly contested all the way, being deadlocked at the half, and on eight other occasions throughout headed by Jim Rauch and Si Wagnan, which provided the margin of victory.

The usually high-scoring Navy aggregation, loaded with former prominent collegiate basketballers, was thoroughly checked by an amazing Colonial defense. Mad Matt Zunic, Colonial luminary of other years and leader of the Navy five, was held to an impotent seven points by the efficient guarding of ex-buddies John Koniszewski and Ed Gustafson. Larry Varnell, another chronic Norfolk pacesetter, also was squelched by the Buff defense and could do no better than nine points.

For the Colonials, lanky Ed Gustafson shone brightest. The big center augmented his usual fine play under the basket with the high score total of 12 points and a brilliant passing performance. Gustafson was the hottest player on the court and played the finest game of his career.

Ed, however, had to share the highscoring honors with red-headed Bill Holzman, speedy forward of the home quintet, who also tossed 12 points through the hoop. With Zunic and Varnell held in tow, Holzman's timely scores were the backbone of his team's efforts.

Dependable Jimmy Rauch also turned in a stellar game for the visitors. Besides the 11 points which he accounted for, Rauch was the sparkplug of the Colonial stretch drive. His field goal and foul in the last three minutes finished the Colonial scoring and was just enough to offset the desperate Norfolk closing spurt. Joe Gallagher, usually in the upper brackets among the Colonial scorers, was held scoreless but his defensive game left nothing to be desired.

(See BASKETBALL, page 3)

### Johnstone Speaks On Pacific Charter At Meeting Friday

• "A PACIFIC CHARTER" will be the subject discussed by Junior College Dean William Crane Johnstone and other students of the Far East at a meeting to be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the West Wing of the Founders' Library of Howard University. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Institute of Living Law.

Other speakers at the meeting will be Rupert Emerson, Chief of the Division of Territories of OPA and author of "Netherlands" Indies and the United States, and Anup Singh, research director of the India League of America, who has written "Nehru: Rising Star of India."

Dean Johnstone has recently published a volume on "The United States and Japan's New Order."

### Two University Alumni Were FDR Aides at Casablanca

• TWO University Alumni members, Capt. John L. McCrea and Robert D. Murphy, attended the Casablanca conference as aides of President Roosevelt.

Captain McCrea, President Roosevelt's Naval aide, received two degrees from the university, an LL. B. in 1929 and an LL. M. in 1934. He flew to Casablanca and returned with President Roosevelt. Since his return he has been assigned Captain to one of our battleships as he requested active duty.

Mr. Murphy received an LL. B. degree in 1920 and an LL. M. degree in 1928. He served as a counsel at Algiers and attended all of the conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

He has recently been made American minister to North Africa and

### PRESIDENT MARVIN

"I CAN MAKE no statement (regarding the stories that the Army may avail itself of our facilities for training personnel) at this time." The University president and other school officials are apparently still in the dark concerning such a move, reported in contradictory fashion by metropolitan dailies, Sunday.

### Beauty Queen Contest Set For March 19

• CAMPUS COEDS will select contestants for the Annual Cherry Tree Beauty Contest which will climax the Varsity ball scheduled for March 19. All coeds and major campus organizations will be asked to submit a candidate.

The following contest rules must be observed:

1. A candidate must be a student at the University at the time of the contest. 2. A quality index of 2.0 is required. 3. Entrants' names must be submitted to Pat Orr, through the Student Council Box, in the Student Club, before March 1. 4. Entrants must submit full length and head pose.

Candidates will be selected by their respective sororities on the basis of physical beauty and will compete on the basis of charm, looks, and personality.

Judges for this year's contest have not been selected. The winners will have a full-length and head pose pictures in the Cherry Tree; all other contestants will have a head pose in the annual.

Judges for last year's contest were Capt. Harold Lofton, Army Air Corps; Lieutenant Von Bracht, Naval Air Corps, and Captain Rosengren, Army. Selection by servicemen broke a long-standing tradition that an outstanding star of stage or screen should select the University's number-one beauty.

Phi Beta Phi's Peggy Kinsman was chosen the loveliest coed at the Varsity Ball last year. Marian Kinsel, Phi Mu, was second choice of the servicemen judges, and Dulcie Teeter, Delta Zeta, received the third position of honor. Other candidates for the title were: Betty Freyburger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Raye Knock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Haslwanter, Kappa Delta; Raye Dooley, Colonial Campus Club; Gertrude Engel, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Paula Ziper, Sigma Kappa.

### Council Group Plans Action Against Clubs

• President Aaron Layne said Sunday that the student council would take all necessary steps against organizations which had not complied with the council ruling concerning the information questionnaire.

At the present time, the Medical and Engineering schools are the only two major groups still challenging the council's jurisdiction over them, and Layne said that measures such as the denial of meeting places, the right to use the school's name, and the access to University funds would come in short order.

The inter-fraternity council and the inter-fraternity pledge council submitted the required petitions this week, and their possible action has been the cause of considerable speculation.

The council approved a motion by Activities Director Bob Howard three weeks ago that all clubs failing to submit a war activities questionnaire should be the subject of executive action. Several minor groups have not as yet complied.

Several important decisions are expected to be made when the council meets tonight, among them the nomination of a new activities director.

## Govt. Use Of Campus Unverified

Feiker Suggests  
Plan Would Be  
Only an Offer

• UNIVERSITY officials are in the dark concerning Sunday's radio and newspaper reports that the University had been selected as a training center for the armed forces personnel.

Although the Washington Post omitted the University in its list of the 281 non-Federal colleges chosen by the War Manpower Commission to give specialized training to men in the service, the Sunday Star listed George Washington University as one of those selected.

President Cloyd H. Marvin stated that he had received no notice of such a selection. "The only thing I know is what I read in the newspapers and heard on the radio," he said.

Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College agreed with the statement of the President that there had been no official notification of such a move on the part of the War Manpower Commission.

Dean Frederick Feiker of the Engineering School could offer nothing of a more informative nature, although he interpreted the selection of the University as a training site as an "offer" which the school could accept or reject at its own peril. None of the officials interviewed knew or would render a suggestion as to what the University might answer if selected.

The Army-Navy-WMC Committee under the direction of Dr. E. C. Elliot of Purdue University has announced its program as one of wide distribution to help the nation's institutions of higher learning over the war-draft gap.

Paul V. McNutt announced recently that it was not likely that educational opportunity for women would be destroyed in co-educational colleges taken over for the military specialized training program.

Brig. Gen. J. N. Dalton, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Services of Supply, has explained the service training program as not designed to offer a "nice spot" for young men who have been inducted into the service, "since trainees would be 'doughboys' in a military unit at a college."

## Army Enlisted Air Reserves To Be Called

• ALL MEMBERS of the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserves over 18 years of age will be called into service for preliminary training in the immediate future, according to Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College.

Some 35 students are enrolled in the Army Air Forces reserve program at the University. They are subject to call as fast as facilities of the Army Air Forces become available.

"After a short period of basic training, many of the men will be returned to one of the selected colleges and universities for several months of additional schooling in a curriculum prescribed by the War Department," Dean Johnstone said. Army Air Corps Enlisted Reservists who have qualified for Aviation Cadet Training will be called into active service between now and April 1, 1943, the War Department announced recently.

It stated that the effort will be made to regulate this call to active duty so as to permit those reservists who are college students to complete the college term, quarter, or semester in which they were enrolled on December 1, 1942.

When called, these reservists will be assigned to AAF stations after which they will be assigned to selected colleges and universities.

## Glee Club Seeks Masculine Talent For Future Work

• THE NORMAL ROUTINE of Glee Club rehearsals will be resumed today for the girls, who will meet with Mrs. Robert Harmon at noon. As Dr. Harmon is out of town, the regular 8 p. m. meetings for men on Tuesday and Thursday will resume next Tuesday.

Tenors are in great demand, as the Army seems to like the best tenor voices around the University. On January 27th, several Glee Club members and Glee Club alumni presented a program of short numbers at the Jewish Community Center, at which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Lord Halifax were guests of honor. Included among the selections were "God Save the King," Kipling's "Recessional," "Lo A Voice to Heaven Sounding," by Christianson, and a medley of folk songs.

## Commerce Greeks Initiate Four

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI National Professional Commercial fraternity for business administration and economic majors recently initiated four members at the home of Dr. Richard N. Owens, Professor of Business Administration and Adviser, in Arlington, Va.

New members are John J. Romeo, Manuel W. Garcia, Noel C. Newquist, and James Buckler, who are outstanding students of commerce at the University.



## SCHOOL BACKGROUND OF DRAFTEES

11% ARE COLLEGE TRAINED  
58% HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION  
31% GRADE SCHOOL OR LESS.

CONTRAST THIS WITH  
WORLD WAR I WHEN  
COLLEGES PRODUCED 5%,  
HIGH SCHOOLS 16%, AND  
79% OF THE SOLDIERS HAD  
GRADE SCHOOL OR NO FORMAL  
EDUCATION AT ALL!



HELP THESE SOLDIERS BUY BONDS

## Let's Take Stock

JUDGING FROM the criticisms by freshmen and upperclassmen about the nature of the physical facilities and the courses given at the University, it is plain that the student body does not have a proper appreciation of the history of our school.

A casual reading of the University catalogue or of the Handbook reveals that the first action to establish Columbian College, in 1819 under the leadership of Luther Rice and others interested in the predecessor of the George Washington University, took place in the establishment of an institution in the national capital for the education of the Baptist ministry. Rice's efforts were rewarded in 1821 with the grant of a charter by Congress, but a clear stipulation was made that the college must be non-sectarian.

The first location of the Columbian College was just beyond what was then the city limits and what is now known as Florida Avenue. Fifty years later the name of the institution was changed to Columbian University and it moved downtown to 15th and H Streets. In 1904, the name was changed again to George Washington University. Gradually, the University moved to its present location leaving only the Medical School and Hospital on H Street between 13th and 14th Streets.

This brief history that most students come to know over a period of years is devoid of all the human element that goes into building an institution. The mere fact that an institution's history extends over a century does not lead to the conclusion that the institution's size should necessarily have reached any arbitrary mark. Educational institutions, lacking support from government sources, require loyal support from alumni and patrons in the creation of a sufficiently large endowment to provide for expansion and a large part of the current overhead expenses.

As a matter of fact, with only one major exception, all of the University endowment and property has been obtained in the last thirty years and the vast majority of it has come to the University within the last fifteen years through the effort of the present University administration. In reality, George Washington University is still in its infancy.

It must be admitted that several other universities in the city excel our own in certain specific fields but none can boast an attendance near that of ours nor does any other offer complete accredited courses of study in as many fields of higher education as are offered here.

The erection of the present buildings of the University show careful consideration and economical disposition of the small means available. Dispensing with lavishness, the University has provided adequate classroom facilities for all normal needs.

Often overlooked is the fact that the University is providing facilities for the liberal education of more government employees than all the other institutions of higher education in the District put together. Furthermore, this is done at tuition rates which compare favorably with those of the colleges and universities in the vicinity.

Much is still to be attained before this University will take its place with the great institutions of higher learning of the nation. The administration is well aware of this matter and has prepared long range plans for the construction of additional buildings. These include a gymnasium building, activities building, a chapel, laboratories, and dormitories. For the first of these, the University purchased a site several years ago. Action on any of these projects, however, will have to wait for the duration of the war and the resumption of peacetime construction.

Expansion of the liberal arts program to include a department of music and augmentation of several existing departments have also been suggested as desirable. These too require the resumption of peace and a more favorable manpower situation for accomplishment.

Simple justice in evaluating the University requires that we judge it on the basis of a thirty-year existence rather than one of over a century.

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## Fourth of a Series

## Our Fighting Allies

(Editor's Foreword—This is the fourth of a series of articles by students and members of the faculty depicting the effect that war has had upon the countries that comprise our fighting allies. Because these stories are written for a college newspaper, primary stress is placed on the effect of war on education but other fields are also commented on. So far two students from embattled nations have eagerly availed themselves of this chance to tell their stories of morning, hope and challenge. Others are urged to by the Editor.

Eugene Swartz is an American citizen, born in the District of Columbia, who went to Luxembourg at a very early age and remained there until learned to leave by the American authorities in late 1940. He and his father escaped from Europe by staying one step ahead of the Germans and made his way to Washington, where he is now attending the University and working as secretary to Dr. Diebert.

Scheduled for the Army very soon, he regrets not being able to finish this semester, but is anxious to enter O.C.S. and then Army intelligence, where he believes his training as a linguist and interpreter, and his intimate knowledge of the country he lived in will stand the Army in good stead.



EUGENE SWARTZ

Duchy of Luxembourg, and as one of the students, witnessed the opening act of the inhuman tragedy to force us to reject what we had formerly adored and adore what we had formerly rejected. The following account applies equally well to Belgium, Holland, and Alsace-Lorraine, where the facts it contains are duplicated just as severely and systematically.

At the beginning of their campaign to influence youth, the Nazis were full of consideration for these poor youngsters who, as they put it, had suffered so cruelly from democratic neglect and had been spoiled by the degenerate French culture. But when they found out that flattery did not succeed they resorted to insults. One of their papers informed its readers that the students were decidedly dumb, that they were more preoccupied with smuggling food for their parents than to read the abysmal profundities of Mr. Rosenberg or Mr. Haushofer.

## New Texts Introduced

In accordance with their mania of legalizing all their acts, the Germans launched every new drive by issuing a flood of orders. The principal of my high school flatly ignored these obnoxious decrees and, consequently, was dismissed. German laws, as forced upon conquered people, are so obviously ridiculous and incompatible with the free human spirit that they are as much obeyed as would the law ordering every citizen to commit suicide on a given day.

Textbooks with a Nazi point of view were soon introduced. Imagine what their contents are on such subjects as history, political science, or economics? What serious teacher could possibly bring his conscience to instructing his class in a barbarous philosophy which he held incongruous with sanity, straight reasoning, and common sense? No wonder, then, that my professors were transported into Germany to "learn over" and imbue themselves thoroughly with the spirit of the Nazi ideology. All such attempts to Germanize a freedom-loving, democratic, and patriotic mind could well be de-

signed as futile, at least as long as the Reich is busily engaged fighting off the Allies. German instructors, missionaries of Nazism, had to take the desk seat in classrooms and will stay there till the day of reckoning comes.

## Four Papers Flourish

So far, I have information that four of my former professors have been deported with their families to Germany into concentration camps, presumably for passive resistance, while I have the names of many others who have been dismissed since my departure. I don't exaggerate by saying that the student body is one large underground organization. It keeps the rays of hope brightly shining by circulating anti-Nazi papers (in a country of 1,000 square miles, four secret newspapers exist), by telling jokes about the regime, plastering walls with caricatures, and tearing down Gestapo posters.

In protest against Nazi tyranny, the students of my college staged a demonstration by parading through the streets, singing patriotic airs, wearing the national emblem in their coat buttonholes, and denouncing Germany in blinding verses. I was present at the riot in which the population left the house to join the procession and laughed at the small number of German soldiers who watched helplessly the ever-swelling ranks of patriots. As we expected, storm troops in armored cars finally dispersed us in all directions. A curfew after darkness was proclaimed that same day, and even Luxembourg authorities urged us not to use violence, but the memories of our courageous protest gave all of us a feeling of satisfaction and revenge. Shortly afterwards, other clashes occurred in Luxembourg City, near the railway station, between students of the Athenaeum and young Nazis who tried to tear off the patriotic pins which the Luxembourgers proudly displayed.

Students certainly are the most active in forming anti-Nazi clubs and in trying their hands in a little sabotage. They are ardent patriots trying to preserve their own way of life and are constantly thinking something up to achieve that purpose and to make life sour for the oppressors. After the wearing of pins was strictly outlawed, young men's button holes showed green leaves embodying hope. Then came a signal which was received with enthusiasm and which swept over the country like wild fire: the V for Victory sign. It turned up over night in the most diverse places and was given instead of the "Heil" greeting when two students met.

European students, as I know them, are the bearers of the flame of freedom, living statues of liberties, as well as silent heroes who, in their daring youthfulness, contribute substantially to the cause of freedom from oppression. They keep up morale, listen to foreign radios, even if they have to get out of bed during night time to do so, spread the good news around them, and seize upon the slightest occasion to use the weapon of ridicule against the arrogant Hitlerites.

## Mock Radio Programs With Complete Sound Effects Feature Speech Class

By JOE BILL STEPHENS

"The makers of Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup present your Variety Program." Such is the all-in-one introduction by Announcer Warner Schneider before the Army got him as another student radio program is recorded in the plush broadcasting studios of the new auditorium.

After his commentary on the aforementioned soup, Betty Goldberg steps up to the RCA microphone of station GWU to give all the inside movie dope with "Gossip From Hollywood."

Then comes a terribly frank round-table discussion of Student Club conditions. The chatter of students and the blare of the nickelodeon was so effectively done that the thick cigarette smoke of bridge players could almost be visualized.

George Vass Produces. A quick review of current best-sellers—"In the Army Now" was one—by Dolores Morgenstern was followed by a 10-minute melodramatic melodrama called "The Peasant Queen." Jean Koplitzky was the queen.

In the glass-enclosed control room was George Vass, production manager of this particular program. It was his responsibility at this most difficult task to organize the program, sound effects and all, and make sure it ended on the scheduled time of 25 minutes.

All this was a regular class of radio speech, instructed by Prof. W. Hayes Yeager. Says he, "It's not all fun. Two class days are spent each for rehearsal and production. One day is spent in criticism or the recorded production is played back."

Many of the programs are student-written. Each student must participate in all phases of radio production—announcing, acting, sound effects control and managing production. Additional information necessary to a student for completing a program is gotten from the "Handbook of Broadcasting" by Waldo Abbot.

Future Artist Train. Most of the 15 students in this radio-speech class are enrolled because they have some interest in acting or radio. Or the interest may be just in improving the speaking voice. Professor Yeager, in realizing the potentialities of the new auditorium studios, hopes that in due time student programs may be presented from these studios over various local broadcasting stations.

The radio studios of the auditorium, although some electrical appliances have not yet been installed, are quite extensive. There are two studios—A and B—which are completely sound-proofed, and a thick rug is in each. Between the two studios is the glass-enclosed control room. From here the production managers conduct programs by various hand signals. In here is also a thorough file of sound effects records. Everything from fanfares, storm surfs, racing cars and explosions to Indian chants and dances and even dogs either barking, begging, fighting or lapping milk.

Shut That Door! But not all sounds can effectively be placed on records—a door slam, for instance. So the studios are equipped with doors on wheels, and a window, too. There is a screen door, an ordinary door and a cushioned door. Even a key is in the door, presumably for that extra something in a murder mystery play. The window on wheels has shutters and a shade, and a latch on the window, also for that extra something.

## Inside Track On . . .

Bob Geran

THE PLACE looks a little empty this year. Habitués have noticed something missing. And then they remember. Bob Geran isn't as much in evidence as he once was. So they sigh sadly and go into a reverie about the good old days.

Bob belonged as definitely in the good old days as he does now in these busy ones. He's an extremely versatile soul, and fits well into any background. We'll venture an opinion that the Greyhound Bus company, which he now enhances, is blessing the day that it acquired Geran. As a contact man, he could have no equal.

Bob is known far and wide as the man who lifted the Tekes out of the doldrums and into a definite leadership on the campus. He was president of the fraternity for two years, an unheard-of feat, and he put all the drive of his magnetic personality into it.

The most admirable thing you can say about a leader is that he has no enemies, and you can say that about Geran. There have been those who kidded him about his Dale Carnegie personality, about his almost incredible good humor, but it was a good-natured teasing, and all in fun. Because everybody likes him, they just can't help it. You smile when he does—he has that kind of a smile.

Bob was vice president of the Student Council, a co-chairman of the Food Drive and Student Director of Civilian Defense last year, beside being president of Tekes. He conceals a definite executive ability beneath that charming personality. He's done a good job on everything he's tackled.

BOB GERAN

The honorable Mr. Geran leads a definitely mysterious personal life. He has been known to look with fondness upon Chi Os and A D P's, but he'll smile when you ask him and that's that. Somehow, one can't imagine him all tied up to one woman. He is a sort of Peter Pan, being nice to everyone alike. The world would be indeed a pleasant place if we all had dispositions like Geran's.

—MARTIE DIVEN.

## Here's a Freshman Guide Of Past, Present BMOCs

Greetings, freshmen, and maybe this will serve to initiate you into the mysteries of the student world.

Are you looking for the Big Men On Campus? Here's our tentative list, subject to immediate change: Aaron Layne, of course, he's president of the Student Council; Bill Stell, for his present glories; Bob Geran, for his past; Chuck Daugherty, for his work on the Hatchet; Mel Bers, who's done everything in his day; Ellis Hall, because he's a wonderful athlete and on the Student Council; and Tony Pritchard, Cue and Curtin's prexy.

Skaggs, Gale, Listed. Among the greatest of the past years have been Matt Zunic, Kim Vought, Haley Scurluck, Bruce Skaggs, Jo Bob Gale, Jack Bradley I, and Ward McCabe, the greatest of them all.

Among the girls, we'll take Doty Farwell, Mina Brown, Harriet Weber Willard, Eileen Shanahan, Sarah Jane Williams, and Anna Bean.

Last year's big women included Anne Blackstone, Margaret Copeland, Kitty Hershey, Peggy Kinsman, and Marjorie Wilkins.

There you are, and you can do what you like with the list. Big men are getting scarcer and scarcer, what with the draft and all. So, if you want one—you better work fast. Aaron's been gotten, so that lets him out. Bill Stell is still playing the field—his gets wider all the time. Guan is a little hard to corral, but it has been done. Chuck never dates the same girl twice, and you have to be pretty the first time. Mel is just in the right mood for romance, we think, having just broken an affair of long standing. About Ellis—slow and easy may do it. And about Tony—the only way seems to be across the footlights.

There are Women, Too. If you're looking for a woman, Harrie and Dottie are pretty well sewed up, and ditto for Sarah Jane. Shanny is still footloose and fancy-free. Anna and Mina are too executive to have time for mere men.

But to get out of the field of leaders into the field of people, did you know that Al Brodell pined a little blonde? Hear tell that he did it with the understanding that there were "certain privileges" attached.

University students are not all the rah-rah. Joe College school of thought who listen only to music that is labeled boogie-woogie or Dixieland jazz. The largest listening group on the campus, their daily paper states, is the University Symphony Forum, and many of the great classics and the best in modern music are included in the record library of the Stephens Union.

Thanks to "The Ursinus Weekly" for this one, even if it isn't new! To kiss a miss is simply awful. Kissing spreads disease, it's stated. So kiss me, kid . . . I'm vaccinated.

She couldn't get a man so she's bought a monkey and is waiting for evolution to take its course.

From the Villanovan: She was peeved and called him "Mr." Not because he went and he. But because just before, As she opened the door This same Mr. . .

A poll was recently conducted at the University of California at Berkeley, results of which show that, contrary to public opinion,

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# Strong Conference Foes To Test Quint

## Buff Leads Dixie Loop; Duke Follows

• THE COLONIAL CAGERS maintained their perfect record in Southern Conference play by whipping North Carolina State, 46-40, in their only loop game of last week. The victory was the Buffmen's fourth in as many family starts as deniable them to preserve their top league standing.

Duke's well-balanced five, defeated only by the Buff, whipped North Carolina, 51-39, to retain a firm hold on second place. The Blue Devils now have a record of six victories against this lone loss. South Carolina moved into third place last week with triumphs over the Citadel, Davidson, and Clemson and now owns four wins against a single setback. The Citadel, after the South Carolina defeat, came back to beat Wake Forest twice and Clemson once for 3-1 record and fourth place in the league.

Other first division clubs are Davidson, North Carolina State, William and Mary, and V. M. I. The top eight teams will meet at the season's end in the conference tourney at Raleigh for the loop title.

Eleven conference games are scheduled for this week. In addition to the Colonial tilts with W. and M. and W. and L. Duke will meet W. and L. and Maryland, N. C. State will play North Carolina, Virginia Tech battles W. and M. and V. M. I. Davidson will play North Carolina and N. C. State, South Carolina will play Clemson, and Maryland meets W. and L.

THE STANDINGS	W.	L.	P.	F.	P.A.
George Washington	4	0	154	156	
Duke	3	1	410	356	
South Carolina	4	1	249	207	
Citadel	3	1	180	157	
William and Mary	3	1	1875	179	
Davidson	3	2	267	249	
North Carolina State	4	3	331	304	
V. M. I.	3	2	225	225	
Richmond	3	3	144	171	
Washington and Lee	5	6	425	442	
North Carolina	2	4	269	273	
Virginia Tech	2	4	269	273	
Wake Forest	2	4	228	337	
Clemson	0	6	228	337	

## Jim Rausch Leads Cagers With 143 Total

Although Capt. Joe Gallagher was top scorer in the North Carolina State game, and Ed Gustafson led the team in the Norfolk game, Jim Rausch totaled 21 points in the two engagements and lightened his grip on the top scoring slot. Up to the William and Mary game, Rausch has scored 143 points for a better than 10-point average.

Standings among the Buff scorers had remained unchanged during the past week. Ed Gustafson, in second place, added 15 points to his total and pulled away from Joe Gallagher, who was close on his heels until last week.

Rausch's high single game score of 18 points, which he chalked up in the Quantico game, is still tops in that department. The highest single game score of the week was accomplished by Ed Gustafson with his 12 points against Norfolk.

The standings up to last Sunday night are:

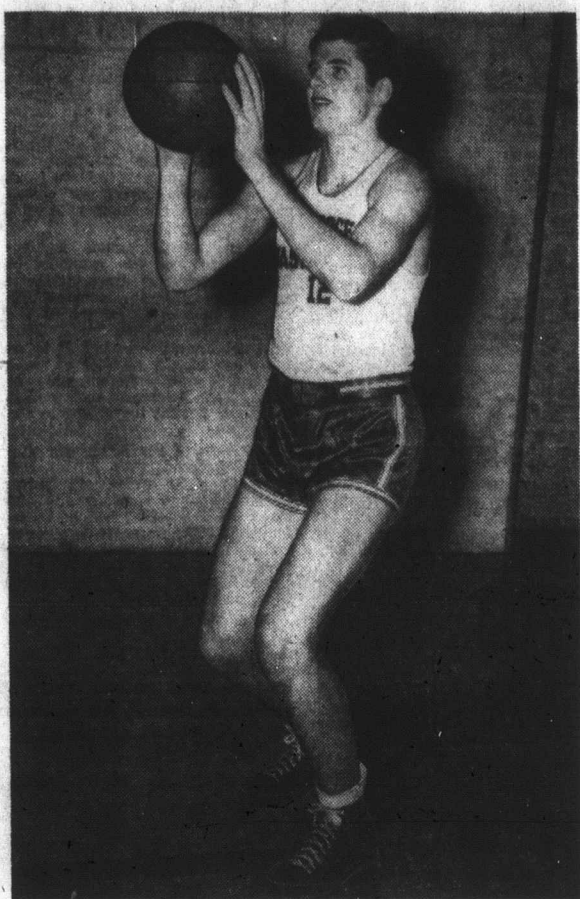
Player	P.	G.	T.P.
Rausch	51	41	143
Gustafson	40	22	102
Gallagher	42	12	96
Myers	33	6	72
Koniewski	26	17	69
Groetsinger	22	7	51
McNary	17	4	38
Reichwein	10	4	24
Wagman	10	4	24
Jackson	2	0	4

## Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

It was Gallagher, however, who led the George Washington scorers the night before in a surprisingly tough game against the Wolfpack quintet of North Carolina. Gallagher with 11 points and Rausch with 10 headed the Colonials, but State supplied the top performer in sharpshooting Leo Katkaveck, who tallied 17 points.

It was the first stop of a three-game southern trip and marked the fourth victory on the Colonial's unblemished conference record. Another family contest with William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., last night finished the Buff tour.



**COLONIAL SPARKPLUG**—Center Ed Gustafson, who had more to do with the shattering of Norfolk Navy's 23-game winning streak than any other Colonial. Besides leading the Buffmen with six field goals, Ed's magnificent court play was an important factor in the surprising locals' victory. Standing 6 feet 3 inches, the Moline, Ill., sharpshooter is playing his second year of varsity basketball and seems to improve with age. His 102-point total is topped only by Jimmy Rausch's 143.

## Courtmen Face Stiff SC Games

### Second-Place Duke Outfit Threatens Buff Standing

By BOB CRABBE

• CRITICAL Southern Conference test of four games in eight days will be climaxed Monday night, Feb. 22, when the Colonials take on Duke's blazing Blue Devils in the Tech High School gym at 8:30 p.m.

Friday night the Buffmen will open a two-game series against the not too powerful Washington and Lee Generals at the Eastern High basketball pavilion, and the return contest will be played in Lexington, Va., on Monday.

Stopping overnight at Lexington, the cagers will tackle snappy Virginia Military Institute in the opener of another home and home series, the other half of which will be played in Washington after the Duke game.

The Duke game will be the climax, however, since the Devils are in the second spot in the Conference standings and have not lost a game since their defeat by Zahn's team some weeks ago. The "Iron Dukes" are truly men of iron, who know how to set a blistering scoring pace from the beginning of the game and hold it for the whole 40 minutes. Despite the fact that the Colonials are a first-class defensive team, it is probable that they will have to trade baskets with the Devils in a red-hot shooting match.

Washington and Lee is paced by a tall, rangy guard, Clarence Ballenger, who has a good eye from all parts of the court and can really get up after rebounds. Two other General sharpshooters are the forwards, Capt. Leo Signaigo and Leon Harris. Coach Proctor's boys are a well-balanced team rather than an aggregation depending on any outstanding star.

V.M.I. has been a break even team in the Conference standings, and for that reason is always dangerous. The Lexington boys are as unpredictable as District weather, and for that reason the Colonials are going to have to be on guard. The Zahn men's upset victory over the Norfolk Naval Training Station has marked them as the team to beat in Southern Conference play, and their eight-game winning streak has made them a marked team for every opponent. If they can survive the next four games undefeated, they will have put the Conference race into the bag as far as regular season competition is concerned. They are practically assured of a place in the play-offs.

ing will be recruited from those not taking physical education as well as members of University classes. Anyone interested in any of these activities should see Director Enders.

## Fencers Convene At Gym Friday

• THE MEN'S and Women's fencing club will hold a business meeting in the University Gym on Friday, February 18 at 8 p.m., M. Bernard Hecht, president of the organization announced this Sunday. Plans for membership expansion and the election of a vice-president and a secretary will be discussed.

The fencing club had its first bout of the semester against Johns Hopkins at Gallaudet College several weeks ago. Arthur Allen, Tom Goldman, and Charles Fugit represented the University, and put up a hard fight against the strong Hopkins team, before losing 11 to 7. The University team won in epee but lost in foil and sabre, defeated by the spectacular fighting of the Meyers brothers of Hopkins.

## Karle and Sophs Massacre Senior Basketeers 26-1

• TWO GAMES headlined last week's basketball activities under sponsorship of the Women's Sports Program, with the Sophomores beating the highly-touted Seniors to the tune of 26-1, and the Frosh plugging up a total of 22 to the Juniors' 14. Captain and highest scorer of the Sophomore team was Betty June Karle. Lora McNeese was the top courtman, while Betty Reed netted the team's high score.

The Women's Intramural Board announced this week that those desiring to take part W.I.B.-directed activities may find entry blanks posted on the School's bulletin boards and in Miss Atwill's office. The Board also stated that Women's Intramurals will begin February 15. The first period of competition will include ping-pong, badminton, and basketball.

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## Theta Delts Whip Acacias In Fraternity Cage Finals

• THETA DELTA CHIS big guns laid down a barrage of baskets in the second half to outclass a game Acacia quint, 30 to 11. Leading by a score of only 6 to 5 at the beginning of the third period, Theta Delta Chi found the range with long shots and gained an 18 to 11 lead at the end of this quarter. In the final period the Acacia team play and defensive work fell apart, enabling the Delts to turn what had started out to be a close contest into a rout.

Johnny Donahue and Jimmy Bacon alternated in dropping in sensational shots to put Theta Delta Chi out in front, scoring 11 and 7 points, respectively. Lanky Arnold Flottman was high scorer for the losing Acacia team, hitting the cords for eight points.

The Theta Delts, as champions of the Interfraternity league, will next meet the winner of the Independent league for the Intramural championship.

This victory for Theta Delta Chi ended an undefeated season, featured by triumphs over Phi Sig, Pi KA, SN, SX, and Acacia, and marked the second year that the Delts have dominated interfraternity basketball.

Basketball is the second major sport to be won by TDX, giving the Delts a wide margin in the usually close battle for the University All-Sports Cup. Theta Delta Chi, by virtue of its triumphs in basketball and football, has 200 points toward the cup, while its nearest rival, KA, has only 90. TDX and Acacia, however, may add to their totals by topping their intramural opponents from the independent league.

Bowling and table tennis tournaments have been organized, and competition will begin shortly. Table tennis entrants will split into two leagues as in the other sports, each league playing a round-robin schedule. The leaders of each league will determine the finalists.

All matches will start at 7:00. Schedule for league A is: Feb. 14, \*TDX vs. Sigma Nu; \*Phi Sig vs. Pi KA; \*SPE vs. Kappa Alpha; Feb. 21, TDX vs.

PIKA; \*Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha; \*Phi Sig vs. SPE; Feb. 28, \*TDX vs. Kappa Alpha; PiKA vs. SPE; \*Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sig; March 7, TDX vs. SPE; \*Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sig; \*PiKA vs. Sigma Nu; March 14, \*TDX vs. Phi Sig; SPE vs. Sigma Nu; PiKA vs. Kappa Alpha.  
The league B schedule is: Feb. 14, \*SAE vs. TKE; \*Kappa Sig vs. Acacia; Sigma Chi byes; Feb. 21, \*Sigma Chi vs. TKE; SAE vs. Kappa Sig; Acacia byes; Feb. 28, Sigma Chi vs. Acacia; \*TKE vs. Kappa Sig; SAE byes; March 7, Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sig; Acacia vs. SAE; TKE byes; March 14, \*Sigma Chi vs. SAE; \*Acacia vs. TKE; Kappa Sig byes.  
\*Indicates home team.

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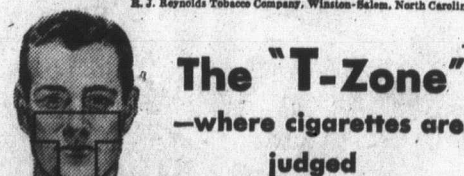
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## Civil Service Statisticians Badly Needed

• BECAUSE OF an urgent need for economists, economic analysts, and statisticians for civilian war service in the Federal Government, recruiting is being intensified for these positions on a nation-wide basis.

Positions pay from \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year plus overtime, which increases salaries by about 21 per cent on the first \$2,900 for eight hours overtime a week, when the aggregate does not exceed \$5,000 a year.

The greatest need is in the fields of transportation, labor, commodities and industrial studies. For the economist, marketing, international trade, money and banking, and housing are also important fields. Information may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service Regional offices and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

### Positions Scattered

Positions will be located throughout the United States and a few will be filled abroad. They deal with economic and statistical problems arising from the reoccupation of areas once held by the enemy, exports and imports in connection with the war economic program, the sale of U. S. securities, etc.

Requirements in general are five years of college education or experience in economics or statistics, or a combination of the two, for the \$2,600 grade. There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. War Manpower restrictions on Federal appointments are given in Form 3989, posted in first- and second-class post offices.

## Keating, Cofer Leave University For War Service

• TWO MORE members of the faculty will leave the University soon for the armed forces.

Prof. Louis Clark Keating has entered the services as a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He taught romance languages since 1939, after being a member of the faculties of Harvard, Colgate, and the University of Illinois. He studied at Harvard, Heidelberg, Col. de France, the Sorbonne, and Colgate.

Prof. Charles Cofer, an instructor in educational psychology, will take his oath tomorrow to become an ensign in the Navy. Cofer, who came to the University two years ago, earned his Ph. D. at Brown University, and studied at the University of Iowa and Teachers College of Southeast Missouri.

## Woodmansee Wins Oratory Contest

• HARRY P. CASSELL Davis prizes were awarded to three speakers Monday night, January 18.

First prize of \$25.00 was given to Charles Woodmansee, who spoke on "Geodetic Survey," second prize of \$15.00 was given to Margaret Truman for her speech on "Geopolitics," and J. R. Beger won third prize of \$10.00 for his speech on "Hara-Kiri."

Speeches were given by six contestants in Government 101.

### Frosh Tea Sunday

• A TEA for new students in the University will be held Sunday from four to six p.m. by the International Students Society at the International House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue, Aune Kangas, president of the organization, announced Saturday.



Gladys Swarthout was 1st Convocation guest star; this year—who knows? Margie Hart or A. Hitler on public affairs? Next week—"East Lynne!"

Marriage customs in Africa are strange affairs and also a third front or fourth term.

EDR. WOULD CERTAINLY MAKE AN INTERESTING GUEST ARTIST

NIGHT AS WELL KNOCK HIM OUT HERE AS ANYPLACE!



OR JOE LOUIS COULD DISPOSE OF A CHALLENGER OR TWO.....

## Fratres et Sorores

As the dust settles after a frantic week of initiating, campus brethren and sistren wipe their brows and discover:

Phi Phi's electing Pat Orr, prexy; Betty Dawson, vice president; Bobby Saegmuller, recording secretary; Mary Davis, corresponding secretary, and Mary Ring, treasurer. Initiating Yvonne Allen, Doris Bruyninck, Betty Carter, Emily Cottrell, Doris Court, Patsy Davis, Joan Davis, Maryanne Grigsby, Libby Ann Herndon, Jean Hummer, Jane Lesh, Jane Lingo, Jean Morris, Audrey Perkins, Mera Riddel, Margaret Trauman and Elizabeth Wells.

Sig Ep giving a solid send-off to brother Ted Culp, who is joining the Army Air Force down in Miami.

Delta Zeta initiating Rhea Blake, Alice Calkins, Jane Clark, Peggy James, Jean Jones, Peggie Long, Shirley Mason and Felicia Miller.

AD Phi's entertaining with a patriotic party last Saturday evening. Mrs. Edward W. Cooley, who will visit until Tuesday.

Sigma Chi initiating Craig Brown, John Blaine, Stan Martin, Keith Kelly, Ken Peterson, Phil Basher, Tom Basher, Frank Delt, Bill Tell having a beer party Tuesday night.

dancing Sunday afternoon. . . . and bidding farewell to Al Crawford, Craig Brown.

Sigma Kappa initiating Gladys Bottelton, Dorothy Hobson, Patricia Knox, Eleanor Krieger, Margaret Lynn, Lois Smith and Cecil Spaulding. . . . banqueting at Watergate Inn with Edith Spaulding.

Petersilia as toastmistress.

KD's holding an Open-house Tuesday night. A Gold Rush Party Sunday night. . . . Madeline Kelly expecting a second lieutenant's commission in the WAAC's. . . . planning a formal dance for servicemen at the Continental Hotel on the eighteenth.

Sigma Nu initiating Stanley Paten, David Dupree, Benny Vasiliades,

Dean Corbett, Ernest Harmon, Clifford Roe, Douglas Anderson, Charles French. . . holding its annual Frontier Ball on the thirteenth. . . . Bill Redel and Tommy Cobb visiting with brother Sigma Nus at Penn State. . . having a rush dinner Sunday.

SAE's ending Hell Week by initiating Wayne Thompson, Carl Stark, Pierce Frederick, James Thomas, Tommy Phillips, George Conrad, Bill Long, Pat McKenna, Major McKnight and Bob Luck.

Theta Delt's giving a party Thursday night to celebrate winning the basketball championship. . . . initiating Deane Merle Knight and Phil Thompson.

Phi Sig giving a magician party and dance Thursday night, beer party Friday, hobo party Saturday. . . . losing Jim Lyons, Don Anderson to the Air Corps and Richard Johnson to the Navy.

Kappa Sig welcoming Don Newman home from Georgia Tech. . . . having initiation next Sunday. . . . giving a party Saturday night.

KA initiating John Whalen, Bill Poil, Ed Orr, Bob Mead, Charles Pylor, Morton Seward, Dick Bass, Bob Rowland. . . sending Harry Power and Herb Rutland to the Air Corps, Bill Pollard to the Army.

Phi Mu welcoming ex-Prexy Agnes Rossbacher from New Jersey. . . . Betty Malloy engaged. . . . electing Kay Woodward president; Dorothy Klyce, vice president.

## All-Girl Squad Leads Cheers Friday Night

• THE FIRST ALL GIRL cheering squad in the University's history was inaugurated with the recent appointment of Jean Crowther as head cheerleader to succeed Nick Lakas, who has resigned. The coed squad will see its first action when the Colonial basketball team meets Washington and Lee Friday night.

In her new position of head cheerleader, Jean Crowther will be assisted by Anne Kangas, assistant head cheerleader. Previously, Jean Crowther had been assistant head cheerleaders. Elizabeth Wells will be third in command on the staff of leaders.

The rest of the squad, in order of seniority, includes Betty Lou Trowbridge, Elaine Smith, and Ann Ross.

Lakas served on the cheerleading squad since 1939. This was his first year as head cheerleader.

In recognition of his three years' continuous service, Lakas was awarded a varsity letter with three stripes by the Athletic Office.

For his work in attempting to instill a reasonable facsimile of school spirit in the phlegmatic student body, Nick was given an honor citation by Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary fraternity.

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## Dance Group Offers Spring Performance

• THE ANNUAL SPRING dance performance of the Dance Playhouse will be presented Saturday night at 8:30, announced Evelyn Davis, director of the Playhouse.

The numbers to be presented include a satire on one of Stravinsky's compositions, a primitive ritual-marriage ceremony, and a perennial favorite, "Marching to Glory," from an old Virginia Negro spiritual.

Lucy Petta is one of the several graduates of the University taking part in the performance. Allen Wayne, from Charles Weidman's group in New York, will also be in the program.

Miss Davis stated that the dance will be presented despite the fact that many similar performances have been cut out for the duration and though her group is continually being broken by the draft and war work.

Ten boys from the Playhouse group have already been drafted. Six of these were graduates of the University, including Jerry Ross, Bill Holloway, and Lee Jameson.

## Religious Notes

• THE Reverend Pruden of the First Baptist Church will be the guest speaker before the University Chapel Service on Friday in Columbian House, first floor, at 12:10 p. m. The Baptist Student Club is in charge of the service for this week and their representative Eccelle Bigge will be the leader.

The program committee of the Westminster Club will meet today in Columbian House to discuss the program for the new semester.

The Jewish Student Foundation cordially invites all students to attend its first in the second series of lectures which is to be presented Sunday at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Ernest M. Ligon's "Psychology of Christian World" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Baptist Student Union yesterday afternoon. The group meets each Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Howard Rees, 2100 I Street N.W.

## CIRCLE THEATER

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9-10—"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET," with Robert Young, Lorraine Day, Fay Bainter, Nigel Bruce, Margaret O'Brien, William Severn, Margaret and Selected Short Subjects.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11-12—"I MARRIED A WITCH," with Fredric March, Veronique Lake, Susan Hayward, Elizabeth Patterson, Cecil Kellaway, Robert Benchley, News, Looney Tune cartoon, Short Subject, titled "Serenade in Swing."

Saturday, Feb. 13—"GIRL TROUBLE," with Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, Billie Burke, Frank Craven, News cartoon, Stogie comedy.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14-15—"NOW VOYAGE," with Bette Davis, Paul Henreid.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—"WHITE CARGO," with Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.

## Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

Let's skip all the usual remarks and talk about the Engineer's Mixer, an affair held at the beginning of each semester. Upperclassmen know what this is all about, so they may skip the next few sentences. But you fellows that are new, who haven't yet gotten your feet on the ground, note well, this is your chance.

To the upperclassmen, particularly those who are members of the societies and fraternities, it may be said that the responsibility for the success or failure of the program depends on you. Your personal invitations have 10 times the effect of any number of cards or letters and columns such as this. Your presence and enthusiasm are a vital ingredient in the Mixer itself.

The facts of the Mixer are simple. Tomorrow, the Mixer will start at eight o'clock in D-105, Dean Feiker, the professors and many other notables will be in attendance. The program as planned looks to be interesting and entertaining. In all, the 1943 Mixer is shaping up to be a thoroughly worthwhile evening.

Next week the various professional societies will hold their meetings. Of this you will hear more at the Mixer. There have been so many changes recently,

however, that it might be well to mention the names of the chairmen of these societies here. Still in charge of the A. I. E. E. is Fred Holcomb, also the new Vice-President of the Engineer's Council. The A. S. C. E. is now under the direction of Dick Ballard, and the A. S. M. E. held a special meeting to elect Bill Silbert to the head position. You will meet these men tomorrow night. Also in evidence will be Stan Machen, President of the Engineer's Council.

Let me here remind everyone of the Engineer's Ball. As anyone who doesn't go around with his eyes shut knows, the Ball is being held at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday, February 20, from 10 till one. Don't let the OOT stand in the way of your being there. It will be a pleasure all right, but one none of us can afford to pass up.

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